

## IMPROVEMENTS

Being Made by the Wheeling & Elm Grove Line.

## RENEWING THE ROLLING STOCK.

General Manager Welgerber Getting Things in Shape for the Increased Summer Travel—Half Hour Motors Probable in the Spring—Fine Attractions Being Booked to Appear at the Park Next Summer.

The Wheeling & Elm Grove Railway Company is not allowing the moss to grow under its feet these days, and while the snow continues to fly workmen are busily engaged in renewing the equipment of the road so that an almost perfect service can be offered during the coming summer. It has been the usual custom with the company to have the rolling stock repaired to a certain extent every year, but this season extraordinary steps are being taken to make the system a perfect one. Every one of the summer cars are to be repainted and refurnished, the engines rebuilt, and many changes in the system between here and Elm Grove are contemplated, which will add a great many conveniences to those living along the line and to the visitors to the park during the summer.

Capt. H. E. Welgerber, the general manager of the line, favored an interviewer with an interview yesterday, and showed him around the shed where many of the improvements were being made. At the new barns, near the park entrance, an army of painters and carpenters are at work refurnishing and repainting the summer cars. Three of them have been finished already, and present a handsome appearance. The work is all being done by local experts and the result reflects great credit on their ability. There are ten of the cars that will be thus treated and when the time for the opening of the park rolls around the public won't know the cars.

The locomotives are also being treated to a general overhauling. Old No. 3, one of the first motors purchased on the line, has been in the shops on the thirteenth street for some time past, and when she comes out to-morrow or Monday she will be practically a new engine.

## Half-Hour Motors.

It is the intention of the company to have the motors run every half hour between this city and the park, if the proper arrangement can be made. The idea is, as soon as spring opens, to purchase two more electric cars and put them on the Triadelphia line, extending it down as far as the park. This would give all the motors and cars to this end of the line, and with the addition of a few switches, the hour motors would be easy to manipulate. Just when this move will be taken is not known, but it is generally conceded that it will be in vogue before the park season opens.

The park management is making arrangements to make the coming summer season one of unprecedented pleasure and amusement. The new and popular sort, and unless a large and money loving public can expect to have a number of attractions out of the ordinary during the heated term.

The motors running right into the park is a commendable feature and one which is appreciated by the public. The new lake, which was finished two late last season to be enjoyed, will be made a season of pleasure and rowing and possibly bathing, will be among the new attractions.

In the way of theatricals, the management has looked around for something new and has secured a number of excellent shows that have never before been seen here. The first to come will be the Okabe's Royal Japanese troupe, comprising a dozen Japanese acrobats, who have become famous all over the world. They come about the middle of May for a week's run. Paul Boyton's big water show is also coming and an opera company that will surprise the theatre-goers. Other popular attractions are being negotiated with, and a list of outdoor attractions of extraordinary merit may be looked forward to.

## ASSAULT ON GERMAN MINISTER.

In Bangkok Most Unprovoked—An American Is Involved.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A special to the Herald from Bangkok, says the details of the attack on the German minister are as follows:

"While driving his pony shied and injured a Chinaman. The minister stopped to inquire into the case, and the man's hurt was promptly surrounded by the police, who seized and struck him. He was hustled to the police station despite his protestations and his declaration of his rank.

An American attaché of the legation explained the situation in the vernacular, but the police assaulted both of them crying: 'Down with foreigners.' The minister was then detained. The public apology is considered grotesque. No mandarin was present, but only a petty officer.

Following the assault on the American consul at Ching Mai the affair caused unusual excitement. Consul General Barrett's position is strengthened.

## National Sound Money League.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A meeting was held at the chamber of commerce to-day of the New York signers to a paper favoring the organization of a non-partisan "National Sound Money League." The names of more than one hundred men of prominence in financial and business circles of this city appear on the paper. Henry Hertz presided, E. V. Smalley, of St. Paul, Minn., acting as secretary of the movement, made a report which showed that a considerable number of leading business men, both Republicans and Democrats, in the cities of Boston, Baltimore, Charleston, Cleveland, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Fargo, have signed a document identical with that signed in New York. The report also showed that the executive committee of the Pennsylvania "Sound Money League," have offered to co-operate with the new organization.

## Closed for Investigation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5.—A Great Falls, Mont., special to the Dispatch, says: At 8 o'clock this morning a notice was posted on the door of the Northwestern National Bank, of this city, that stated that the bank was closed pending an investigation of its affairs by the comptroller. The real cause of the trouble is the discovery by the directors that Cashier Benton D. Hatcher had drawn \$180,000 from the bank's Boston correspondent, the Globe National Bank, and used it in the purchase of bank stock of the Northwestern National, formerly owned by the Conrad Brothers, and said to be a controlling interest.

Against Ticket Brokerage. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—Chairman Hepburn, of the committee on interstate commerce of the house, has issued an invitation to the railroad ticket brokers to appear before his committee on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock and submit their arguments against the anti-ticket brokerage bill.

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## MUSICAL WHEELING.

## FROM SATURDAY TO SATURDAY.

This (Saturday) afternoon, 3 o'clock, Woman's Musical Club rehearsal—A. O. U. W. Hall.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Oratorio Society rehearsal—Odd Fellows' Hall.

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Schubert Memorial—Arlon Hall.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Woman's Musical Club Concert—Opera House.

"No artifice can get the right growth where all is flattery or frown."

Coming events cast their shadows before. The Woman's Musical Club concert is booked for next Thursday night, the "Philharmonic" and "Oratorio Society" concerts are but delightful memories.

"Is this present music-wave a proof of advancement in musical culture, or merely a fad?" is going the rounds of the city. At first asking, taking into consideration the many highest grade (unappreciated by Wheeling as a community) attractions, that have been here, in what to-day seems the dead end, the answer most naturally would be "Merely a fad." Wheeling has had "Ole Bull," "Wunderlitz," "Remenyi," "Camilla Urso," "The Lisemanns," "Carreno D'Konski," "Josty," "Jenny Lind," "Charlotta Patti," "Emma Abbott," "Kelllogg," "Tittens," "Di Mureki," "Thomas" orchestra, and no appreciation to warrant a return, which is decidedly by the present complimentary audiences which greeted the "Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra," the "Philharmonic" and the "Oratorio Society" concerts, that musical culture is advancing. "Assume a virtue if you have it not," so musical Wheeling, if today only assuming the appreciation of good music, has taken a big step in the right direction.

That church societies have taken music as a substitute for bazaars, is very much in evidence, and always pleasingly commented upon. The next affair of the kind will be Monday, February 15, at St. Luke's, under the direction of Mr. T. J. Danner, a prominent member of the musical Wheeling. In connection with the subject—church and music—the following contains food for thought:

I done got 'n'igion, honey, an' I's happy as a king.

Evah thing I see about me's jes' lak sun-shine in de spruce.

An' it seem de do' want to do anoder blessed thing.

I done shuk my f'ak' at Satan, an' I's gin de worl' my back.

I do' want no hendrin' causes no 'body 'n' in my track.

Fu' I's on my way to glory, an' I feels too sho' to miss.

W'y, dey ain't no use in sinnin' when 'n'igion sweet ez dis.

Talk erbout a man backslidin' when he's on de gospel way.

No, sah, I done beat de debil, an' Temptation's los' de day.

Gwine to keep my eyes straight up, gwine to shet my calos an' see.

Whut ole prelek Mizah Satan's gwine to try to wuk on me.

Listen, whut dat soun' I heyah dah, 'tain't no no commotion to sinnet.

It's a liddle sett erway dah! don' you heyah dat blessed thing?

W'y, dat's sweet as drippin' honey, 'cause, you knows, I draws 'n'igion.

An' when Mizah sho' 'nough music, I's de one dat's sho' to know.

W'y, I's done de double shuffle, 'twell a 'body come to rest.

Jes' a-hyehin' Sam de fiddlin' play dat chune his level he's.

I could cut a mighty caper, I could gin dat er wif dat ole fiddle, don' you try dat trick agin.

Jes' right now, I's mo' dan sittin' I could cut de pigeon wing.

Look heyah, whut's dis I's been sayin'!

Whut on urf's tuk holt o' me.

Dat ole music come high hunnin' my 'n'igion up a tree!

Cleah out wif dat ole fiddle, don' you try dat trick agin.

Didn't think I could be tempted, but you lak to made me sin.

Prominent members of musical Wheeling—artificially before the public the last week, were Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Peables Tatum, Mrs. Frank J. Hupp, Miss Zou Hastings, Prof. Hermann Schock, Prof. Edward Blumenberg, Paris R. Meyers, Mr. Henry W. Hughes, Mr. Archibald A. Taylor, Mr. Charles Zolauf, Mr. A. Farber and Mr. Fred Meyer.

Miss Sue Caldwell's many friends regret her illness.

Miss Marie D. Grubb is home from a delightful visit in the east.

The following demonstrates that everywhere music runs the gamut, for every form of entertainment. The eighth anniversary of a very select club was celebrated in this rather original manner. An "Octave" was arranged by the committee in charge and proved a most charming feature. Upon the drawing-room stage in a large gold frame, over whose top a musical scale of eight notes was set in electric lights, "Song of Years," written for the occasion, and set to music by a member of the club. Then one after another of the eight notes of the scale were separately struck, some by dialogues, some by addresses, some by acted scenes. C. for instance, was "Commencement," the dialogue between two of the original founders of the club, discussing its formation. D. "Development," an address told the story of the club classes; E. "Execution," was a mock meeting of the early executive committee; F. was the "founding" of the club house; G.

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"Resolved, That the proper officers of the company and they are hereby authorized to file the necessary certificate with the secretary of state of West Virginia, and to take all other steps necessary to increase said capital stock, and in order to carry out the spirit and intent of this resolution."

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